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Sino-Indian Frontier Rift Mistake, Says K

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Prime Minister, was quoted yesterday as saying the Sino-Indian border dispute was due to "some misunderstanding."

He added: "It is necessary to continue efforts to remove whatever misunderstanding may have arisen and restore good, friendly relations between the two countries."

Mr. Khrushchev made this statement in an interview in Moscow with a visiting Indian journalist, Khwaja Ahmed Abbas, according to a cable received yesterday by the Indian Communist Party weekly, "New Age."

Mr. Khrushchev said, according to the cable: "Neither India nor China pursued aggressive aims or intent to grab some territory."

Friend of Both

The USSR would welcome a settlement between India and China, "for we have unbreakable bonds of brotherhood linking us with the People's Republic of China and our friendly relations with India continue to develop."

Meanwhile, the Nepalese Prime Minister, Mr. Koirala, arrived here yesterday for a four-day visit during which he is expected to have talks with Prime Minister Nehru on Himalayan defense.

There have been reports from Kathmandu that Mr. Koirala and Mr. Nehru will discuss a joint defense pact, but in general, India's policy is opposed to military pacts. Observers believe that the two countries may, however, agree to closer coordination of their defense plans and to a greater exchange of defense information.

Visit Significant

Mr. Koirala's visit is viewed in political circles here as particularly significant. View of reports from Nepal that the Chinese have in the past year encroached on Nepal's territory at several points along its 800-mile border with Tibet.

In Madras yesterday, Mrs. Ekaterina Furtseva, Russia's leading woman Communist now touring India with President Khrushchev, told Indian women that if women all over the world rallied under the banner of peace, there would be no war.

NE WIN IN PEKING FOR BORDER TALKS

PEKING (Reuters). — General Ho Chi Minh, Prime Minister, arrived here yesterday by air for a brief visit which is expected to include talks with Chinese leaders on Sino-Burmese border problems.

Hussein Given Right To Prolong Parliament

AMMAN (Reuters). — Jordan's Ministerial Council yesterday approved a constitutional amendment proposed by Parliament extending King Hussein to extend the present four-year term of the House of Representatives by no more than two years. The King can extend it indefinitely.

It is understood that the Government will propose that the amendment should be effective only after one year, so as not to affect the present House, whose term of office expires next September.

Later last night the House approved the amendment.

Amman Radio reported yesterday that after adoption by Parliament of the amendment, Premier Hani Majali said that elections would take place later this year, as scheduled.

He said that the situation in the country was calm, and that there was no reason for the present House to continue to serve for an additional period.

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Western 'Five' Meet to Unify Arms Cut Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Five Western nations began disarmament talks here today in preparation for the East-West arms control conference which opens in Geneva on March 25 and for the summit meeting two months later.

The nations — Britain, France, Italy, Canada and the U.S. — have set up a working group which will prepare the Western position for the 19-nation Geneva meeting and coordinate the Western position for the May 16 summit in Paris.

The group is expected to meet continuously until the Geneva disarmament conference begins.

Working Groups

Disarmament is one of the three subjects proposed for the summit. Working groups have also been set up to discuss the other two topics listed by the Western Powers in their invitation to Mr. Nikita Khrushchev — Berlin and Germany, and East-West relations.

The Berlin-Germany group is already meeting here and will hold another session today, while the East-West relations group is meeting in Paris.

In Rome yesterday, the West German Chancellor, Dr. Adenauer, said that his government was ready to cooperate. He concluded by saying: "We and other free nations wish the U.A.R. may become even more certain of its future political and economic independence."

No Word Yet On Dag-Nasser Talks

POST Political Correspondent

No report on last Thursday's Cairo talks between U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and Abdel Nasser on the Suez Canal situation has yet been received by the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem.

The U.N. Secretariat in New York also has no information on the meeting, which was held at the U.N. Secretariat General's office in New York.

2nd All-African Congress Opening in Tunis Today

TUNIS (Reuters). — The second All-African Peoples' Conference which opens here today is expected to start its meeting with a forceful condemnation of France's proposed atomic test in the Sahara.

Soviets Step Up Drive in Africa

MOSCOW (Reuters). — A Soviet young African scientists' trip will be invited to take part in research at the newly formed Institute of Africa, set up within the framework of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, "Investia" said yesterday.

The newspaper, quoting the head of the new organization, Professor Potekhin, said the Institute would study a wide range of problems connected with the struggle of African peoples for independence against the yoke of colonialism, for the building up of sovereign states.

The article said establishment of the Institute had found a "vivid response in Africa" according to the official Soviet news agency Tass.

Tunis Parley

"Investia" also devoted an editorial to the second All-African Conference due to open in Tunis tomorrow, which it called "one of the links in the national liberation movement of Africa, the logical continuation of the great mass struggle of African peoples held in Accra in December, 1968."

Diplomatic observers in London meanwhile, said anti-colonial Soviet broadcasts to Africa have this week interpreted Russian disarmament policy as a means of undermining colonialism. A Soviet broadcast for Africa on January 19 expanded the Soviet position on the reduction of the size of the Soviet armed forces by 1,000,000 men.

By way of comment, the speaker said that for Africa, general disarmament would mean that independence would mean only he gained in the hands of the Soviet Union.

This argument for disarmament has only been employed by Moscow radio in its target broadcasts for Africa.

U.S. Envoys Instructed To Protest Racist Policies

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The State Department has instructed its envoys abroad to protest whenever foreign governments discriminate against Americans on grounds of race and religion, it was made known in Washington on Sunday.

American diplomats have been ordered to report any instance of discrimination to Washington and to inform the Governments concerned that the United States has never tolerated discriminatory practices by foreign governments against its citizens on grounds of race and religion.

The instruction was made known here on Sunday in a letter from Mr. William M. French, Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations, to the American Legation in Jerusalem.

Mr. French said the State Department has asked its diplomatic representatives to inform officials of nations that discriminate against Americans of the U.S. position. He said the U.S. Government is firmly opposed to any action which would result in the denial of American policy of opposition to any interference with freedom of shipping.

Protests from Congress

Congressional protests on this subject in recent years have been mainly directed at Arab countries which have been alleged to have discriminated against Jewish Americans.

In New York, it was announced that leaders of the American Jewish Committee will meet Monday with President Eisenhower at the White House.

Philip E. Hoffman, Chairman of A.J.C.'s Domestic Affairs Committee, said that the recent spate of "vandalism against Jews" in this country should alert the American people to the danger of "latent anti-religious feelings."

Pakistan 'Defends' Ban On Israel Delegate

KARACHI (Reuters). — Pakistan Foreign Minister, Mr. Qadir, yesterday defended his Government's refusal to issue a visa for an Israeli observer to the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE).

He said the reason was Pakistan's deep sympathy for the "underdeveloped countries" of Arab Moslems following the establishment of the State of Israel.

Position 'Clear'

Mr. Qadir told reporters that Pakistan had made its position clear on the matter not only to the ECAFE but also to the U.N. as far back as May and June last year. He said Pakistan had even undertaken preparations for a withdrawal of its troops from the Sinai Peninsula if the ECAFE Secretariat had not tried to dissuade Israel from sending an observer.

He said he regretted that Pakistan had to forego the privilege of playing host to ECAFE but defended his country's right to refuse a visa to a non-member of a subsidiary U.N. organ.

Qadir later announced that Abdul Nasser had been officially invited to visit Pakistan but had not yet replied to the invitation. If he came, it would probably be after the Ramadan fast in March, he said.

'Guinea Pigs' Probe African Mine Disaster

COALBROOK, Orange Free State (Reuters). — A team of five human "guinea pigs" yesterday entered the ill-fated Cydonia Coal Mine near here to investigate deadly new hazards which on Saturday night killed two miners trying to reach 440 men entombed for nearly three days by a giant rockfall.

They faced the danger of increased quantities of carbon monoxide and methane gas, the miners' "black death" — falling rock and rising water in the tunnel following a new subsidence.

The sudden new fall brought added peril to the weary rescue workers who have been fighting a round-the-clock battle to reach the men imprisoned 200 metres below ground. All work was suspended overnight.

A 25-ton high-speed diamond drill rushed from the North-Western Transvaal, 400 kms away, was in position on Saturday ready to start a 20-cm. borehole to the trapped men and enable telephone, food, water and medical supplies to be lowered down.

State of Siege in Algiers as 19 Killed in Militia-Colon Clashes

De Gaulle Hurries Back to Paris

More Than 140 Wounded

PARIS (Reuters). — President de Gaulle and his Prime Minister, Michel Debré, were on Sunday night hurrying back to Paris to deal with developments in Algeria.

The President was at his home in Colombes-de-Deux-Églises and M. Debré was on an official visit to Brittany. A spokesman for the Prime Minister's Office said M. Paul Delcourrier, the Delegate-General in Algiers, had telephoned last night saying the latest situation was "serious."

According to Government sources here, M. Delcourrier is a member of the loyalty of the troops.

Our Paris correspondent, Jean Neumann, writes: "The 'ultra' demonstration in Algiers is clearly intended to be a repetition of the revolt of May 13, 1958, which brought President de Gaulle to power. The feeling prevailing here is that the next 24 hours would be decisive."

JORDAN ADDS TO BOYCOTT BLACKLIST

AMMAN (Reuters). — It was announced here yesterday that the Jordanian authorities had blacklisted a French radio firm and 25 merchant ships for dealing with Israel.

The ships include three Greek and two Turkish vessels.

Orin's Militia

M. Joseph Orin, leader of the French National Front, who is understood to have at his disposal a militia of 1,000 men, is driving the less extremist sections of the settlers towards resolute action. His movement collaborates closely with the Fascist "Jeune Nation."

A tense French public is following hourly radio communications from Algiers.

The only incident in France was reported from Marseilles, where the "ultra" have been inciting leaflets. The report has been confirmed that their "shock troops" had been ready to take action against Government House in Algiers last Thursday, but that the green light expected from metropolitan friends and from convincing military leaders was not given.

67 Sentenced In Uganda Tax Riots

KAMPALA (Reuters). — Prison sentences of nine months each have been imposed by a court at Kampala on 67 men who pleaded guilty to charges of unlawful assembly.

New Draft of Basic Law Submitted to Cabinet

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

A new draft of the "Basic Law: Government" was put before Sunday's Cabinet session. The draft law was last discussed by the Cabinet in January 1956, and was then referred to the Ministerial Committee on Legislation.

Because of Mrs. Meir's absence due to a chill, the expected foreign policy report was not read, and half of the Cabinet session was devoted to discussion of the draft. The text of the oath taken by a Minister on joining the Cabinet is one of the controversial points of the draft law. In the present text, a Minister must swear to uphold the State of Israel and its laws, and to comply with decisions of the Knesset.

Ben-Gurion Replies To Bishop Dibelius

Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion has told Dr. Otto Dibelius, the Evangelical Bishop of Berlin, that the recent manifestations of anti-Semitism "will strengthen the forces that are fighting against the revival of this evil."

Mindanao Cave-In Kills Six Children

MANILA (Reuters). — Six children were killed and seven injured in a cave-in in the southern island of Mindanao last Friday, according to an official report reaching the National Office of Disaster Relief here on Sunday.

It corrected first reports on Saturday from the local press which said 10 children were killed.

Science Conference

Mr. Abbas Eban, the Minister without Portfolio, reported to the Cabinet on the preparations for the International Conference on Science in the Advancement of New States, which is to be held next August at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot. Mr. Eban, who is preparing the conference in his capacity as President of the Weizmann Institute, emphasized the expected participation of world-known scientists from the Americas, Europe, Asia and Africa.

Few Afloat

Several Cabinet members who support this view argue that a change in the law might mean an affront to the Knesset by the Cabinet.

Another version of the oath proposed that a Minister pledge only to fulfill his duty as a member of the Cabinet, since he pledges loyalty to the State of Israel, he is sworn in as a Knesset member.

The new draft law is to formulate later the status of the Government in the event of a change in the law. The Cabinet is expected to decide in due course on the draft law within a fortnight.

Next Sunday the Cabinet will hold two meetings, to be devoted to Mrs. Meir's foreign policy report, and to the cabinet report of the Minister of Defense.

Abbas: 'War Cannot End on a Promise'

TUNIS (UPI). — The Algerian rebel "Premier" Ferhat Abbas said yesterday that five years of war in Algeria "cannot end on a promise by President de Gaulle."

The rebel "Government" recently set up a special three-man military committee which might negotiate such a settlement. But these figures were treated with great reserve by the authorities here.

Follows Demonstrations

The shooting broke out after day-long demonstrations against President de Gaulle's self-determination policy for Algeria and dismissal of Paratroop General Jacques Massu.

Army helicopters which had been flying over the centre of the city were shot down and some demonstrators were reported killed in the crash that followed. Then there were more firing near the university and the Rue Michelet and Rue Charras, where barricades had been set up.

The shooting broke out shortly after 8 p.m. (G.M.T.) when a number of demonstrators armed with sub-machine guns fired on mobile guards who were descending the big steps leading down from the forum.

The guards were making their first attempt to break up the big crowd of demonstrators who were removing the street barricades.

Fortified Camp

It was believed the demonstrators threw up the barricades of cobblestones and turn-up tramlines to form a "fortified camp" near Government House, where they could wait all night — or possibly longer — offering a challenge to the authorities to clear them out. The demonstrators at Tunes, estimated at 1,000 Bamoun warriors crossed the river and razed Bamendjin, the reports added.

Kamerun Village Razed in Raid

YAOUNDE, Kamerun (Reuters). — Outlaw bands from the village of Bamendjin in the Bamoun district, crossed the Moun river separating the Bamileke and Bamoun districts on the night of January 20 and killed one person and injured three others in the Fombrout district, reports reaching here said Saturday night.

The following day an estimated 1,000 Bamoun warriors crossed the river and razed Bamendjin, the reports added.

'Army Can't Move'

Exhorting them to join the demonstrators, one speaker declared: "The army cannot make a move if there are only two or three thousand of us in the streets."

A further contrast was the sight of some people away from the centre of the town taking dogs out for walks and couples strolling with arms entwined around each other's waist.

The situation was fluid and officials would not comment.

The authorities have ordered all gun shops to be closed in the town and have instructed their owners to put their weapons and munitions in a safe place.

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Today's Post

The Weather

Forecast: Variable amounts of clouds with temperatures below normal for the season.

Weather Synopsis: A trough of low pressure extending from the Sudan to the Eastern Mediterranean is causing an easterly flow of dry and cold continental air.

Min. Celsius: 10-15, Max. Celsius: 15-20, Min. Fahrenheit: 50-60, Max. Fahrenheit: 60-68.

*A) Humidity at 8 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Edwin Kirby, Deputy Director of the U.S. Government Development Fund, and Mr. George Wirth, Special Aide to the U.S. Director, arrived in Jerusalem on Sunday for a four-day visit to inspect local utilization of American loans, (by Cyprus Airways).

DEPARTURES

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ONE HUNDRED AND TWO

young instructors from abroad are returning home after completing a course in the Hebrew language, sponsored by the Youth and Hebraic Department of the Jewish Agency.

FIFTY-TWO graduates

of Argentine teachers' seminars have arrived here for a year's work and study at the Haim Greenberg Institute for Teachers in the Diaspora, in Jerusalem.

THE NEW NAHARIYA local

council has allocated IL20,000 from its current budget for improving street lighting, mainly along the highway to Roan Hanika.

COLD SPELL TO

CONTINUE TODAY

It was so cold in Mizpeh Ramon yesterday morning that most of the settlers stayed in bed till 8.30 to keep warm.

This — give or take a few degrees — represents the active of the weather picture throughout the country yesterday, and is expected by the Meteorological Station to remain so for at least today as a flow of dry and cold air continues to move into our area from the west.

In Safad, as in Mizpeh Ramon, frost covered everything. Water in barrels and some pipes froze and thin sheets of ice formed over puddles.

In the Negev, the Beduin are selling their thirsty and pastured flocks at half price to cattle dealers from the north. Despite the quarantine imposed because of the foot-and-mouth disease, cattle dealers pick up the Beduin in town to deal with them and try to smuggle the cattle out at night.

At Timna and Be'er Ora, Plant Protection teams exterminated two borders of locusts which settled on Sunday and caused considerable damage.

Music Institute In

NAZARETH. — A Music Institute, which now has 140 pupils, was formally inaugurated in the new Jewish quarter of Upper Nazareth on Sunday. Tribute was also paid to the memory of the late Dora Rosolio, founder of the Institute.

Meeting in Memory

Of Yosef Heftman

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The fifth anniversary of the death of Yosef Heftman, for many years President of the Journalists Association and editor of the daily "Haboker," was commemorated at a memorial meeting here on Sunday.

Mrs. Hadasah Heftman, widow of the late editor, and her two sons were present at the meeting, at which Heftman's work and personality were recalled by Mr. Michael Asaf, President of the Journalists Association, and by Mr. Gabriel Clifony, editor of "Haboker."

Cantor Abraham Wilensky recited a memorial prayer.

We wish to convey our sincere condolences to

HELEN LISS

on the passing of her husband

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Father of Paul and Miriam

THE MACHUS FAMILY

Commercial Broadcasts Start April 3 for 6-Month Trial

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday approved a six-month trial period of commercial radio broadcasts by Kol Yisrael. They will start on April 3 and will be broadcast on the Second Programme between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. and between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m.

The Cabinet originally considered the proposal last September, when it appointed a committee headed by the Deputy Director General of the Ministry of Finance, Mr. A. Ariel, to study its financial aspects. The Cabinet's decision yesterday was based on the committee's report.

It is believed that the broadcasts will bring in an annual net revenue of close to IL300,000. It is proposed to use this sum towards the construction of Kol Yisrael's new Broadcasting House in Jerusalem, and to improve the quality of radio programmes.

In his talk on Radio Newswire last night, the Director of Broadcasting Services, Mr. Zvi Zinder, explained that every effort will be made to prevent a descent to the bad taste of many commercial broadcasts abroad.

He will add two hours of listening time to the Second Programme, will not be at the expense of existing programmes. Provision will also be made to guarantee that

Haifa Rabbis Terminate

St. Lawrence Brief Encounter

HAIFA. — The "St. Lawrence Seaway Lighting Romance" between an Israeli Rabbi and a Chicago Policewoman, ended in the Rabbinical Divorce Court on Sunday morning.

The court, composed of Dayanim Aharon Neshet, Rabbi, and Mr. Daniel Pines, third mate of the s.s. Dagan, a former Israeli Merchant Navy officer and a Chicago Policewoman, ended in the Rabbinical Divorce Court on Sunday morning.

The divorce was granted on the grounds that Miss Nadler refused to settle in Haifa and deprive any children they might have of American citizenship.

She did not contest the suit nor ask for alimony.

With tears in her eyes, she said "Yes" to the court asked whether she agreed to accept the divorce.

Mr. Pines is due to leave

in his ship for Europe today, and his former wife is returning to the U.S. in the s.s. Zion on Thursday.

Miss Nadler, who was paid by her husband the fare paid by him, the couple had arrived here in the s.s. Dagan on January 8.

Miss Nadler told The Jerusalem Post that, when they decided to marry, she understood that they would "return to America after going to Haifa."

She was aware that the divorce is not recognized in her home state. "If Mr. Pines will join me in the States, I would be happy."

The couple met on November 21 in Green Bay, Wisconsin, where the Dagan was anchored. They decided to marry, and the ceremony took place in Montreal because the ship had to leave at once, before winter closed the Seaway.

BODIES OF MAN, WOMAN FOUND

TEL AVIV. — The bodies of a man and a woman were found here yesterday, the former floating in the Yarkon River and the latter locked in a toilet in Magen David Square.

The woman was identified as Mrs. Nehama Halevi, of Mabit Ministry of Health, Kfar Shrubaz, of Azor.

Both bodies were taken to the Pathological Institute at Abba Kabbir.

Police are investigating.

Shattered Boy Believed Killed by Shell Explosion

HAIFA. — The body of a 13-year-old shepherd boy, Haim Habbashi, was found yesterday in the fields of Kfar Yiksal by his cousin, Ahmed Habbashi. Police believe he was killed by a shell which he found while grazing his flock.

The body was taken to the Pathological Institute for a post mortem examination.

The body of Haim Habbashi, 23, of Sakhin, in Western Galilee, was found in a well near his village yesterday afternoon. Police had begun a search for Shaba, who was an epileptic, when he was found.

Police are investigating.

Africa Congress

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ca for official use at the conference, because of the predominance of delegates from French and British territories.

Observers from seven countries — the Soviet Union, Communist China, West Germany, Yugoslavia, Greece, India and the U.S. — have also arrived. The "Algerian Provisional Government" has sent seven delegates from its Tunis headquarters.

Another conference on Africa is opening in Tangier tomorrow. War of independence in Africa's economic development will be the main topic of discussion at the two-week second session of the U.N. Economic Commission for Africa (E.C.A.F.).

The two-year-old commission, which held its first session a year ago in Addis Ababa, has 15 members and eight associate members. South Africa is sending five delegates to the session.

Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, U.N. Secretary-General, arrived in Tangier yesterday to take part in the session and to meet Moroccan Government officials. Mr. Hammarskjöld, who has been on a month-long tour of Africa, flew from Tunis.

Shortly after his arrival he had a meeting with Crown Prince Moulay Hassan, Acting Head of State while King Mohammed is visiting Arab countries in the Middle East.

A. Cohen Hearing Set For Next Month

HAIFA. — The trial of Aharon Cohen, of Bnei Hama-kim, which was due to begin on January 21, has been postponed. He is charged with offences against the Security Regulations for allegedly having had contact with the agents of a foreign power.

When the prosecution decided to make changes to the charge sheet, Cohen's counsel asked for a preliminary hearing of the case. This is now scheduled for February 24.

FOR POSSESSING 15 kg. of

hashish, Haim Hama, 34, of Azor, was due Sunday for nine months by the Haifa District Court. Haim Hama, father of six children, was also given a 15-month suspended sentence.

ONLY A FEW DAYS IN TEL AVIV

"Madame Laila"

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(Advt.)

T. A. Council Hits Racist Outbreaks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The City Council yesterday condemned the recent anti-Semitic manifestations abroad. In a unanimous resolution at its fourth session, the Council expressed its "satisfaction" over the fact that in most of the countries involved public opinion has voiced its abhorrence of the acts.

Stressing that the manifestations had originated in Germany and spread from there to other countries, the resolution demanded that the authorities concerned take all steps to "uproot the evil at its source before it again becomes a threat to the Jewish people."

In conclusion, the resolution sent a message of encouragement to Jewish communities in the Diaspora, declaring that the people of Israel are fully alerted to events.

GIVTON TO STUDY U.S. RADIO, T.V.

LYDDA AIRPORT. — The Deputy Director of Kol Yisrael, Mr. Haim Givton, left on Sunday for a three-month study tour of American radio and T.V. methods.

His visit is sponsored by the State Department's International Exchange Service.

3 Men Held for Jerusalem's Worst Series of Robberies

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Jerusalem's worst crime wave in years" — so termed by Chief Superintendent Zvi Rudin, head of the Jerusalem CID. The housebreaking tools — wrenches, chisels, an electric drill — as well as the IL1,000, mainly in IL10 notes are in the foreground.

Photo by Neuman

Loot gathered in 33 robberies committed in Jerusalem in the past two months by a three-man gang, is examined by Chief Inspector Neuman Dvora, head of the Jerusalem CID. The housebreaking tools — wrenches, chisels, an electric drill — as well as the IL1,000, mainly in IL10 notes are in the foreground.

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WHEN the new Dan Danciger Building for Applied Science is formally opened on the University Campus in Jerusalem today, the PLANNED SCIENCE action of science and technology in Israel will have taken another step forward. For the present, the National Physical Laboratory, which is a part of the Scientific Research Council, is moving into the lower half of the building, while part of the University's regular work in experimental physics will move into the upper part of the building.

It has been noted in general that the sciences in Israel attract attention, and money, in different proportions to those customary in countries where science has been built up slowly over the centuries. Where, abroad, the great majority of science students expect to work in industry, and only a small percentage to remain at universities and do research in basic science, proportions here are reversed: not without justice, for there are actually fewer places in industrial and applied science laboratories here than there are opportunities in basic research. This remains true even though it has been recognized that the gap between the two is not as great as was at one time thought. Much of the great advances in practical technology has stemmed from the knowledge-directed work of the pure researcher, who is free to pursue his studies in whatever direction seems most promising.

Without basic research there can be no scientific work of any kind, no university-level instruction by teachers who have preserved the scientific attitude, and no prospects for promising students. On the other hand there can also be no industrial and technical progress in any country unless the country's primary problems and needs are being studied systematically. The researcher in applied science has his target plainly in view. It is important that he should carry out his work not only with the aid of all the modern technical equipment, but that his knowledge and methods should be as good as those of the scientists working in more abstract branches. For that, he must be a part of the regular scientific life of the country.

The move of the National Physical Laboratory to the University Campus is more than a matter of geography. The Laboratory is at present engaged on three major projects concerned, respectively, with solar energy, desalination of water, and the study of the electrical properties of the soil, the latter of importance both to oil searches and, for instance, the proper placing of radio stations. There is every advantage to having this work done within the framework of the University, even though the projects and budgets remain the responsibility of the Research Council and the Government. The Laboratory will profit from its contact and exchanges of ideas with the University's Physics Department, and the physics students will have the advantage of being able to select assignments from the work going on there. If it should serve to draw a greater proportion of them to work with a practical aim, this can only be useful.

The new building and facilities should also help the reconstituted Research Council now under the direction of Mr. Daniel Shimon, to re-establish its original aim of directing and coordinating the research being carried out in this country, including that at both government departments and industries receiving government aid. In its early years the council was always bedevilled by a lack of funds that prevented systematic work. Now it is beginning to be realized that most of the scientific work now in progress stems from public sources of one kind or another, and that it would be more economic in the long run to spend these funds according to a pre-conceived plan rather than in accordance with the pressure that various organizations are in a position to exert.

Rome Letter

BALEND AND BUSY COPS

ITALIANS have long known that their wine is adulterated, but not enough indignation has been generated to provoke any public action. But the discovery, revealed by a Press campaign, that a large variety of the olive oil on sale in Italy is also treated, has produced an immediate outcry.

In this country, where wine is abundant and cheap, few people are connoisseurs and the average citizen adds water at table, to his already diluted wine. Alcoholism is scarcely a national disease, and a national scale of drunkenness is a tolerably rare sight. But oil is a different matter. Italians talk about their meals as varieties of English people talk about the weather, and it is a matter of grave concern to them to be in doubt about the genuineness of a product they look upon as the symbol of purity and the talisman of health.

At the first sign of a starry horizon, as common in Italy as a sore throat in Britain - the victim foresees the sweet and succulent tomato sauce in its myriad varieties and announces astutely that he is eating "white". To eat "white" as opposed to eating "red" means that the macaroni will be dressed with a blob of fresh butter, or better still, with a few drops of pure olive oil.

Gracious Living
To be able to discern and discuss the grading of oil according to its colour and texture - the greener the oil the higher it ranks - is as much a part of gracious living in Italy as wine talk is in France. Italians were therefore horrified to discover that much of the oil on sale in their country is adulterated with noxious fats, not merely the animal fats that they so often and so carefully eschew, but products of the chemical industry such as poliolefinic stearic and stearic alcohols which are by-products of soap.

In ten days 56 charges for illegal adulteration of olive oil have been brought in Rome. At Pisa 20,000 quints have been seized because they contained a chemical, alcohol-methyl, which is reputed harmful to the eyes and heart. Twenty per cent of the seed oil, 18 per cent of the margarine and 11 per cent of the butter on sale in Italy have been found to contain illegal ingredients. Bread and food paste are adulterated with millet - some contained insecticide. Chickens are injected with hormones which make them taste of fish. Blood oranges receive their purple streaks from injected colouring matter.

Parliamentary Inquiry
The matter has come before Parliament and it has fallen to the new Minister of Health, Senator Giardina - his is a new Government department - to reassure the angry Senators.

It is true, said the Minister, that in the last ten months there have been 28,000 cases of food manipulation but by and large Italian legislation is becoming more strict to protect the health and rights of the citizen. "There has been

much exaggeration in the Press," said the Minister in effect. "Let us not dramatise or Italian exports will suffer."

But the Senators and the Deputies know on which side their pasta is oiled. They did not desert until the Minister promised both strong Government action and new legislation. Exports may suffer, but there is to be a Parliamentary inquiry. At all costs the constituents must have no doubts that their representatives are watching over the sanctity of the Italian table.

Bonus for Cops
A FAMILIAR sight in Rome is the huddle of cars left near a No Parking sign, with a green note in each windshield wiper advising the owner that he will be subjected to "disciplinary measures". The traffic police are therefore so busy tearing off their green notes they have no time to attend to the traffic. It gets itself in and out of jams as best it may. No one grudges the city the income it derives from fines and no one really grudges the traffic policeman the modest percentage he used to receive on each fine. But the percentage system has been replaced by a "discipline bonus" which is divided between the whole corps on a system of points - 25 points to the Commanding Officer, 22 to his deputy, 17 to the Group Chief and so on down the ranks to the humble copper who gets three points a month.

Each point is worth 3,000 lire and goes to integrate the regular pay. This makes something like 150 a month for the colonel and it rises the Romans to know that the biggest bonus is held in the hands of the traffic police. It is easy enough to keep the number of fines in the ordinary traffic cop according to the number of fines he turns in every month. Slackers and the soft-hearted are (OFFER)

By Ninetta Jucker

U.S. NAVY ON ACTIVE SERVICE...

...on behalf of the Arab Boycott.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Nasser's Insult to Mr. 'H'

EVEN if he musters his best argumentation, writes Hamouda (World Aguda), Mr. Hammarskjöld will not be able to sweeten the bitter pill of downright insult that Nasser forced him and the United Nations to swallow by sending him away empty-handed over the Astypalea despite a personal arrangement between the two public figures.

At Hammarskjöld (Mappam) avers that Mr. Hammarskjöld has the right to close over the personal insult if he so wishes but he and the United Nations owe it to the world and us to force Nasser to stop playing fast and loose with international interests. Israel cannot put up with unconditional surrender to the whims of the dictator. Hammarskjöld (General Zionist) is not at all surprised at Nasser's rebuff to the Secretary-General and U.N. since the American Navy itself is towing the boycott line. No improvement has taken place in radio programmes nor has a wireless magazine been distributed to wireless holders, as is done in European countries.

Yours, etc.
H.S. (Name and address supplied; Jerusalem, December 27.)

Post Office Replies
Section 49 of the Defence Stamp Law (Amendment and Extension of Period of the Levy) 1958 states that every person who has a radio in his possession at any time between April 1, 1959 and March 31, 1960, must pay IL3 for a defence stamp for every such radio.

In view of this instruction, the Post Office must collect this sum of IL3 on every radio.

POST OFFICE MANAGEMENT
Jerusalem, January 15.

Israel in the flag-waving sense, Minhal Haabara, which presents all an official propaganda department, can be congratulated on sponsoring a film which does not have the flavour of Gnost, but presents the topic in a way that will certainly induce a feeling of pride on the part of Israelis and one of respect in others.

"Timna" was produced by Geva and the honours go to director Nathan Gross, who also wrote the script and Rolf Kneller, who photographed it in really fine Haskama Colour. The colour throughout is remarkably even and the very most made of the naturally coloured backgrounds and the chemicals in the Mining Corporation's laboratories. The film opens with the camera exploring the site and the ancient workshops of Solomon's times, with a brief but effective montage showing how the copper ore was crushed with a hand-operated hammer before moving on to the modern works. The script and camera keep the audience related to both location and meaning and do not dwell too long on any aspect of the work or the men who move the machinery.

The mixing of the sound is technically very good but uneven in effect: one hears local sound and less of Meir Harnik's not always suitable music. The soundtrack is acceptable for campfire music but not as scoring for a background to rugged earth-moving machinery; and when it draws the commentary it is ludicrous.

M.Z.

U.S. NAVY ON ACTIVE SERVICE...

European Supermarkets Help Boost Israel Orange Exports

By S. J. GOLDSMITH

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON.

ISRAELI oranges now average 90 a per "74" box in Europe (including England), a drop of three shillings. But the Citrus Marketing Board had to come down a little because Spanish "Blood" oranges sell at a price that works out at 11 a per "74".

Sales are proceeding at London, Glasgow, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp, but they are not as brisk as this time last year, again due to Spain's competition. The Spaniards themselves are worried about the cold weather. They had some snow too, but their fruit remains unaffected.

The cold weather all over Europe hampers the movement of fruit, but also keeps buyers off the markets, which explains why sales are slow.

The advent of the super-markets, which have spread all over England and multiplied in most European cities and towns, is having its influence on the marketing of fruit. The supermarkets are easier to deal with and more adaptable to changing conditions, and work on a large turnover with a small rate of profit. They make for larger consumption by displaying fruit attractively and

making buying easier in the cold weather. Thus their appearance is an advantage to fruit growers, and Israel is having its share in this boom.

The publicity campaign in Britain for Israel fruit which started well with one minute of the peak television viewing hour on Sunday night was followed up by another two minutes a few days later.

Israel fruit is being shipped according to schedule, but the agreement with the shippers has not yet been finally approved. A meeting between the Citrus Marketing Board and the Mediterranean Conference Lines is now taking place in Israel, for which Moshe Levin, the European Director of the Citrus Marketing Board, has been called home.

HIGHER RATE URGED

POST Economic Reporter

CITRUS consignments abroad are not expected to reach the pre-war record of 1959 until 1960, when the forecast is 18,000,000 to 17,000,000 cases. At present export is still some 4,000,000 cases below 1959, despite a considerable investment of IL-140m, including much foreign currency, in the past ten years. The area under citrus at present is estimated at 120,000 fruit-bearing dunams and 142,000 dunams of young groves, which is still below the pre-war figure. Planting costs per dunam are now IL200-700 as against IL225 under the Mandate.

These figures are quoted by Mr. Zvi Isakson, President of the Farmers' Federation, who believes it possible to increase foreign currency income from citrus to \$75m. by 1965, plus \$10m. from by-products and the canning industry. A million workdays were provided for seasonal workers in the groves in 1958-59, in addition to the 3,350,000 workdays put in by the regular labour force.

While the Minister of Finance believes that we should have up to half a million dunams under citrus, Mr. Isakson advocates a maximum of 850,000, which would mean a crop would net the Treasury some \$8m. a year from fresh fruit alone. But in order to keep this export competitive when the amounts handled grow to this extent, Mr. Isakson says the planters should get an exchange rate of IL3 to the dollar.

BALKANIZATION

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir - In your report, this morning, of the Knesset debate on the right of secondary school teachers to a separate organization, Mr. Israel Bar-Yehuda is reported to have charged the teachers with a desire to "Balkanize" the trade union movement and b) demanding the exclusive right to determine whom they will accept as members.

This, sir, comes very strangely from a prominent member of a party which was largely responsible for "Balkanizing" the Israel Labour Movement itself. As for exclusive rights, does not the Kibbutz Hamehuda exercise its rights in this respect in deciding who may and who may not become permanent members of their kibbutzim?

Yours, etc.
N. I. HINDLE
Jerusalem, January 26.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir - In order to spare harassed families needless inconvenience, I ask every such family kindly to send immediate notification of any change of address to:

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